More about **POOL-ROOMS IN** M'AVOY'S SUIT

Edward Spray Tells Jury o His Frequent Visits to Harlem Resorts.

POLICE "INSPECTIONS."

When Officers Were Expected the Patrons Would Have an Advance Warning.

RACING SHEETS REMOVED.

Places Would Have the Appearance Social Card Club Rooms Until the Police Left.

The fourth day of the trial before Jus tige Dugro and a jury in the Supreme Court of the suit brought by Deputy issioner of Police Thomas F. Mc Avoy against the Press Publishing Com-Mbel was resumed to-day with Edward Spray on the witness-stand. The inter-est in the trial continues unabated, the -room being crowded with adher-of Tammany Hall, sporting men past and presnt members of the

Mr. Spray, who is a smooth-shaver young man engaged in the fruit busi-ness on Broadway, testified that in January, February and March, 1904, he had been a frequenter of the pool-rooms in Harlem, and told in detail of his visits to these establishments. He said he had visited the pool-room over John R. Cooper's saloon on many occasions prior to being employed by a reporter of The World for the purpose of gathering evidence concerning the existence of pool-rooms in Harlem.

Story of Police Visits. He was asked whether during his visits to the pool-rooms conducted in

he had ever noticed any inter on the part of the police, and

the racing card so you could see what-ever you wanted to see in regard to playing, and the card would be up some time-may be one neur or two hours-and then they would come and take it and then they would come and take it down quick and say: 'Be seated. Don't get excited; don't raish out; it is going to be all right in a few minutes, and then we would sit down at a big table and take a deak of cards maybe, and play cards or something, and then the officers would come in and make an examination of the place and walk out, and thea they would hang up the cards and the above state of the strength of the place and the business again. That occurred several times."

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Cooper's place, and said it was some time in the latter part of April, 1904. "Can you fix any definite date in April en you were in the pool-room at No.
West One Hundred and Twentysixth street, sometimes known as Kauf-man's?" sked Mr. Bowers.

man's?" taked Mr. Bowers.

"I was there some time between the 19th and 15th of the month."

Toid Where to Go.

Q. How did you find out what pool room to go to? A. They used to announce at the end of the last race that they would not be there the next day, and they would tell us where to go.

Q. Did you go to any definite place to find out? A. We used to go to Cooper's saloon, and on the outside saw Mr. Troy, who would tell us where to go.

J. Otis Swift a reporter on The World and that on April 20 1904 he Yes.
Q. Where does it have its headquarters? A. At No. 2525 Eighth avenue.
Q. That is the building where you live and have your saloon? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Have you anything to do with that association? A. No.

J. Otis Swift a reporter on The World, said that on April 20 1804 he went to No. 204 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street with a man named Rocky.

Mr. Scheuerman objected to the introduction of testimony as to what was going on in April.

"I will rule." said Justice Dugro, "their evidence with respect to pool-rooms being open after the publication is inadmissible evidence unless accompanied by evidence of being continuously open."

22,448 GUIDING STARS

Should list week for readers of Morning World Wants.

ROOSEVELT TO LEAD WOLF HUNT MISSING BANK

Fifty Ferocious Animals Are Penned Up in Oklahoma to Be in Readiness.

CLIMAX OF HIS SPORT.

Andrew McMilliken, the Guide, Says He Will Get All the Excitement He Wants.

ONE GREEN WOLF TRAPPED.

One that Has Been Raiding Ranches to Add It to Pack.

(By Associated Press.)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April
6, — Arrangements have been
completed for the reception and entertainment of President Roosevelt and his party in the pasture reserve from Saturday until Wednesday. The President's special train will arrive at Frederick on Saturday at 3 P. M. and a reception and bau-quet will be given. The party quet will be given. The party will leave for the camp at 5 P. M. A telegraph office is in-stalling at a point on the St. Louis and San Francisco Rail-road near the camp. Monday morning the hunt will begin, with John Abernathy, an old cowboy and plainsman, as guide, and Wednesday evening will close with a wolf drive.
Major Ripley, of the Highth
Cavalry, with 200 troopers, is idential party to the reserve and prevent the influx of tres-

(Special to The Evening World.)
LAWTON, O. T., April 6,—President
Roosevelt will lead a stupendous wolf drive in Southern Oklahoma. A pack of black wolves is now in corral, being prepared for the occasion. They are the

Was in force.
Q. Who is the manager of the club?
A. There are fourteen managers.

McAvoy Club Prebident.

trappers take their lives into their hands searching into caves, climbing through hollow trunks of trees and penetrating to the craggy peaks of mountains on the lookout for something ufficiently terrific.

reputation is not bounded by the Rock; les or Sierras, is assisting in the preparations to make this rear's wolf drive an occasion that the Chief Magistrale will never forget. He has trapped the green wolf of Triangle Guich, the leader of a pack that has been devastating a wide area. It is true that the green wolf was walking away with the trapafter having chewed through five half-inch fron chains, and was looing through a copes dragging the great trap-weights after him when Andrew and his com-rades came upon the beast and lasseed him with seven lariats. The animal

sions," said McMilliken to-day. "We are going to the correl that will make blems made a beautiful spectacle, even so famous a hunter as the Presi-

acres and was festooned with the national responsibility one, and if we get the red wolf that's been raiding Red Johnson's ranch down by Skeleton Gully I'll be half way satisfied. Red Johnson was up to Leawton last week, and ne says he seen that red wolf throw and eat a young steer in less time than it tukes to tell. The critter is bigger'n a pony and has two sets of fangs.

"I was pretty proud of the way we schools likewise were closed."

"I was pretty proud of the way we show that is the president stepped on the president stepped on the healer's volting and indescriable," and taken to lead by a hand sang "America." The entire city was elaborately decorated and all places of business closed by agreement during the stay of the President here. The post-office and schools likewise were closed.

in America, and will be in the pink of fitness for the great drive.

Mr. Roosevelt has elected to seek the isolation of the great prairies, and will hant all that is wild and savage in the great 480,000-acro raserve in Southern Oklahama. The wolf drive will make a fitting climat to a week's hunt, and all the time the Chief Executive of the mation will permit no distraction, but throw himself into the sport; body and soul.

That he may not go away disappointed at the tumeness of wolf-hunting and juma-shooting, the sequestered fastnesses of the territory have been ransacked for the fiercest of animals. Hunters and trappers take their lives into their hands searching into caves, climbing through hollow trunks of trees FOUND DROWNED

NOISY GREETING TO ROOSEVELT IN WACO.

WACO, Tex., April 6 -- Amild the thunder of cannon, shrieking of steam whispeople, the special train bearing President Roosevelt, over the Missouri, Kan-sas and Texas Bailroad, rolled into the him with seven lariats. The animal was and Texas Hallroad, rolled into the was then drawged alive to the correl at the sacrifice of haif a dzen ponies, who lie bit to death in trying to throw off his fetters.

No Tenderfect impressions.

"I guess Mr. Roosevelt won't leave Oklahoma with any tenderfeet impressions," said McMilliken surprise assembly awaited him. The resident was an ovation. Hats, within here was an ovation. Hats, within here was an ovation. Hats,

ception here was an ovation. Hats, to-day on the charge of practising kandkerchiefs, umbrellas and flags medicine without a license. The charge were waved by the people. Each per- was made by Miss Josephine Cook, a that will live as long as son entering the park bore a small his memory survives. We United States flag and the fluttering have got some woives in of thousands of these patriotic em-19. She lives at No. 150 West One Hundred and Fourth street. The warrant The park has an area of several was obtained on statements made by sores and was festooned with the na- Mrs. Ellen Rochi, an elderly widow,

(Continued from First Page.)

Yes, sir. Cooper was the next witness called. He said he was in the liquor business at No. 2525 Eighth avenue, residing in the same building.

Q. H)w long have you resided there?

The Detective Bureau has been in a turmoil ever since O'Brien took charge, but he precipitated a crisis by going to sembly Committee on Cities that he has men under him who are, or have been, in league with thieves. O'Brien says that he was misquoted in the newspapers, but a certified copy of his talk to the committee shows that he made such a statement, in effect qualifying the police force, and that he and O'Brien that he added that the police force and that he and O'Brien that he are both incompetent to hold their reit by adding that the drooks in the bureau are in a small minority.

responsible. I shall always transfer any number of men he asks me to, and at any time. If he should ask me to transfer every detective in the Bureau at this moment, I would do it without hesitation."

The principal attack was made by target, Gugden on Commences and by the principal attack was a positive pupper and continued to the principal attack. The principal attack was a positive pupper and continued to the principal attack.

McAdoo and Capt. O'Brien. He invites was ruled by politicians, a statement dismissal from the force on the ground that he declares he can prove. Sugden that the time has come for the detec-

ing to business, and that he takes delight in trying to humiliate his men. They charge that he is so busy attending to traffic regulations that he is scarcely ever at roll call, and that the Bureau is practically run by Acting Capt. McCauley.

set to the control of the control of

where around 182.

Q. How many times prior to the appointment did you meet him? A. It might have been two weeks or it might be a week. I sent for him at my home. This was before I had been appointed Police Commissioner. I knew that I was to be appointed Commissioner. The Mayor had notified me in Washington.

Mr. Macdoo said the order defining McAvoy's duties was prepared by the Chief Cierk in accordance with his instructions.

ANGRY SLEUTHS GO OUT ON STRIKE

vised by a lot of men who work for their own interests and are a detriment to the department. I met Inspector Cortright, at present the adviser of Commissioner Mondoo, in Lyons's resthat the only reason he did not resign was because he wants to spite Inspec-tor William McLaughin, who would

take his place at Headquarters."

Later Inspector Cortright said:

"I sent for Sugden to have him explain that part of the statement alluding to me. Sugden admitted that he had said it. I met him in Lyons's restaurant recently and he said: "Chief, "'No," I replied. 'I am staying just to spite my successor,' and he assumed that I meant McLaughlin. I had no one in mind at the time."

are both incompetent to hold their respective positions. He also said that he McAdoo Suspends Sugden.

Commissioner McAdoo lost no time in getting after Sugden to-day. The former Secretary of William Devery was in the Commissioner's office in answer to a summons at noon. Commissioner McAdoo asked thim if he had made the statements criticising his superiors which appeared to-day in The World. Sugden was prepared for the question and asked in reply:

"Will whatever I may say now in answer to that question be used against me in future proceedings?"

The Commissioner replied that it would. Sugden the said: "Under those circumstances I must refuse to snswer."

BROOKLYNS OUT FOR REVENGE

BATTING ORDER

Brooklyn.
Mulay, of.
Sheckard, if.
Lumley, rf.
Owens, 2b.
Batch, 3b.
Lewis, 3b.
McGamwell, 1b.
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Doescher, p.
ck. Umpire-Ashenback

(Special to The Evening World.)
CHARLESTON, N. C., April 6.—The
unexpected downsall of Hanton's young
National League stars from Brooklyn

National League stars from Brooklym in the game with the Charlestons acted like the waving of a red flag at a two-year-old buil. They were out on the lot all morning practising for the second game with Charleston to-day and went through a lot of stunts. Then "Foxy Ned" trok them back to the botel and behind closed doors had a serious conference with them, the outcome of which was a determination to furnish no more upsets during the exhibition caregings.

GAS PROBERS PRESIDENT IS **NEARING END**

State Committee Hopes to Finish Investigation in Two Mystery in Tragic Death of Wealthy Massachusetts

Man. LYNN, Mass, April 6.—David K. Phillips, of Swampscott, President of the National Grand Bank of Marblehead, Swampscott, this afternoon. Phillips wealthy family.

He had been missing since forenoon.

WOMAN HEALER

Told by a Patient.

Mrs. Brownie Rathbone Weaverson

fifty-three years old. who claims to be a healer of the Persian Mazdaznan school is on trial in Special Sessions

to-day on the charge of practising

Mrs. Weaverson was arrested on March

SUBWAY PLANS

Chunk of Manhattan, Too.

tive to the subway routes laid out in

streets from Delancey street to Old Slip. It suggests a loop running north on the

east side to Fourteenth street, through William. Centre, Canal and Wooster

streets and University place, across Fourteenth to Eighth avenue and down Hudson and West streets to connect

with other Brooklyn loops.

Many changes in the routes for

Brooklyn are suggested. The Brooklyn Rapid Transit wants to get more lines into Brownsville and Bldgewood, and wants a subway in Laftyette avenue instead of in Gates avenue, as proposed.

posed.

A four-track subway in Fourth avenue, from Atlantic avenus to Sixty-fifth street, and a two-track subway from Sixty-fith street to Fort Hamilton, not in the Rapid Transit plans

Backers of Measure Get It from

SNEAKED OUT.

NIAGARA GRAB

The company wants an

PUT ON TRIAL

"It is the Committee's determination to get down to figures showing positively and irrefutably the cost of gaz production. That is being accomplished by a process of diffundation which was decided upon after reveral conferences with counsel before the Committee opened this inquiry.

"We mope and propose to render our report in time for action during the present session of the Legisaure. What is then done with the report rests entirely with the Legisaure. The ultimate chilect and the only object that I know of is to secure are presentation of a bill tentemplating the reduction of the price of gas.

Mr. Whitely Recalled.

Assistant Treasurer Benjamin White

Mrs. Weaverson, of "Persian

Assistant Treasurer Benjamin Whiteiy, of the Consolidated Gas Company,
was recalled. Since adjournment Mr.
Whitely had been engaged with the
books of the company, as ertaining the
valuation of chish of the various "stations," their mechanism and facilities
and character of experiments conducted
at each. Mazdaznan" School, Charged with Violating Law on Story nd character of experience consucted to each of the cost of its tribution? A. I have not.
Q. Are the salaries of officers charged to the cost of distribution?
This provoked a squall between Mr. Hughes and Mr. Matthewson.
"That is not fair, Mr. Hughes," he expended.

began.
"I want the witness, not the attorney for the company to testify," declared Mr. Hughes.

Mr. Maithewson declared that he was prepared to show the cost of delivery at the proper time.

HIGGINS WANTS

State Laws in Bad Shape, the Doctor Them.

Routes Laid Out for Brooklyn (Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANY, April 6.-A State commis Do Not Suit B. R. T. at All, sion to investigate and overhaul the entire subject of taxation is the latest and Really It Would Like Big cheme of Gov. Higgins. He said to "I intend to ask the Legislature to

appoint a committee to inquire into the subject of taxation. Our laws are in such unsatisfactory condition that someafternoon received a letter from the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company relathing ought to be done in the way of thorough and careful inquiry.
"The commission that I have in mind the Rapid Transit plan for Greater New York and submitted to that comwould be composed of members of the Legislature and outside citizens who

Legislature and outside citizens who have especial fitness for the work. They could report to the next Legislature. The Governor said he had arranged to give a private hearing on the stock sales and mortgage tax bills on Monday at 3 P. M. to representatives of the allied read estate interests.

"A small hearing, such as the one proposed," explained the Governor, will be far more advantageous than a large general gathering, wherein there would necessarily be a great deal of repotition. I desire to have the arguments confined to the effects of this tax legislation on the public, and I do not care to hear arguments on the effect upon me personally, as the latter phase of the situation should not be considered in discussing the matter." track Subway loop on Manhattan Island instead of the line proposed by the com-mission through Centre and William

BALLOONS IN RACE ACROSS CHANNEL.

LONDON, April 6.-Four balloons nel contest from different points in the South of England with the intention of landing in France. This unique sporting event was under the auspices of the Aero Club, of Great Britain, M. Faure the member of the French Aero Club, who successfully undertook the same voyage two months ago, again partici-

Assembly Committee, but Hig Fight is Fromised.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ALBANY, April 6-The Niagara power grab, with all its vicious features intact, was sneaked out of the Assembly Committee on Gas, Electricity and Water Supply to-day. The promoters

Voyage two months ago, again particular pating.

Three English balloons each of 45,000 to 50,000 leet capacity Started respectively from Folkestone. A good northwest wind was blowing.

Two of the balloons descended before they had reached the Channel. The one which left the Crystal Palace came down in a field near Hastings and the second from Westham grounded four miles inland from Hastings.

Water Supply to-day. The promoters EBELT DIES APRIL 10. of the grab took advantage of the ab-MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., April 6.— Warden Addison Johnson, of Sing Sing sence of several members of the com-mittee and had a meeting called, Chairman Appar is in New York City.

The opponents of the bill were taken off their feet by the audacity of the "grab" backers. They declared that the Prison, to-day issued invitations The opponents of the bill were taken off their feet by the audacity of the "grab" backers. They declared that the game was pure buncombe, and they threaten to give the measure a lively time when it appears on the calendar of the House.

Prison, to-day issign invitations of Martin Wilnesses to the execution of Martin Ebelt, the twenty-two-year-old stran Elect of his bride of a year, August Ebelt, the twenty-two-year-old stran Elect of Mount Vernon, on April in Ebelt, lawyers have given up hope of securing a new trial, and the prisoned declares he is ready to die and does no four the electric chair.

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SCHOONER'S CREW RESCUI D IN STORM.

Fourteen Men Taken from Wreck-ed Fishing Vessel by Life Savers.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 6.-While unning for this harbor during a thick ortheast storm early to-day the Bosto fishing schooner Galatea, Capt. Edward itussell, struck on the rocks at the end

Weeks, and Then the Legislature is Expected to Act.

With the resumption of the Legislative Gas Investigation in the Aldermanic Chamber of the City Hall to-day.
Chairman Stevens made the announcement that within two weeks the Committee will have finished its labors and reported to the Legislature. The Senator added:

"It is the Committee's determination."

Russell, struck on the rocks at the end of Oddorne Point, as the harbor entirence, and may be a total loss.

The captain and crew of thirteen men were taken off by the crew of the Wallis sanus Luie-Saving station. The Senator David Country of the Country of th

Covered from Head to Foot with Humours - Forty Boils on Head at One Time - Doctors and Drug Bills \$100-Baby Grew Worse.

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Then her skin started to dry up, and it became so bad she could not shut her eyes to sleep. One month's treatment with Cuticura Soap and Ointment made a complete cure, and now my child is as large, strong, and healthy as any child of her age. The doctor's and drug bills were over one hundred dollars, and my baby grew worse all the time. Then we spent less than five dollars for Cuticura and cured her. curs and cured her.

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E. A. MORRISON & SON,
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require skirt drapers, skirt
helpers and finishers, skirt
operators, waist trimmers,
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operators.

HELP WANTED-MALE. E. A. MORRISON & SON, 13 East 19th St., require first-class tailors.

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ientlemen-Last week I began talking to you rom "the top." To-day I want to say omething from "the bottom." The oundation of a clothing business is its

Black Clothes.

We are going to make the Hope Corer the headquarters for the greatest seection of black fabrics in all textures, n all styles of garments and at a range f prices to meet the pocketbook of very man. Our store in and out is ow getting the "finishing touches," nd every alternate window is showing lack clothes with every accessory. Prince Albert Coats and Walstcoats of he highest type at \$32.50, and hen again splendid Coats and Vests

(Prince Albert) at \$15. Rainproof overarments (for evening wear), garments n a class by themselves, at \$30. And thers at \$22.50 and down to \$15. Full Dress Coats and Waistcoats of recognized standard at \$22.50, and then as moderte as \$15. Tuxedo Coats and Vests of finest fabrics at \$20 and others as low as \$12.50. Sack Suits in single and double breasted models ranging from \$25 down to \$12.50. Top Coats (medium length), product of highest class tailor shops, at \$30, and others as low as \$12.50. A glance at the display will show you more.

